

March 1
1894
Vol. XIII. No. 20.

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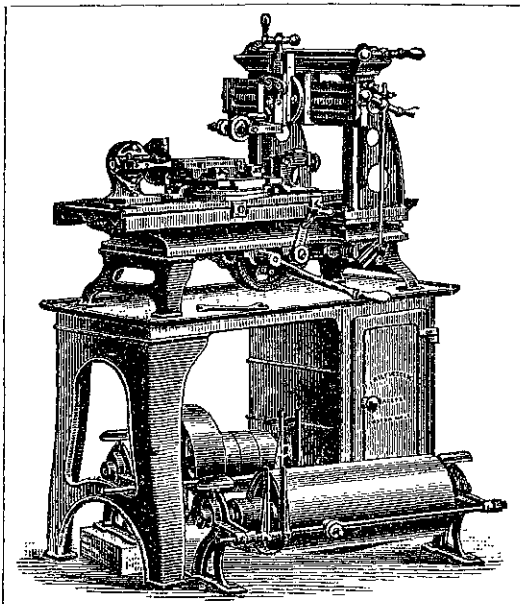
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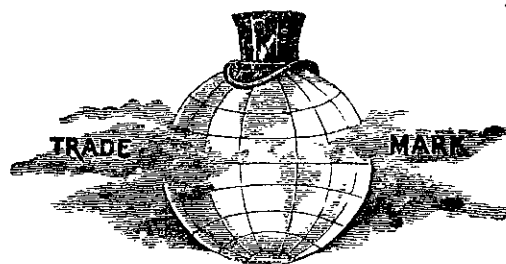
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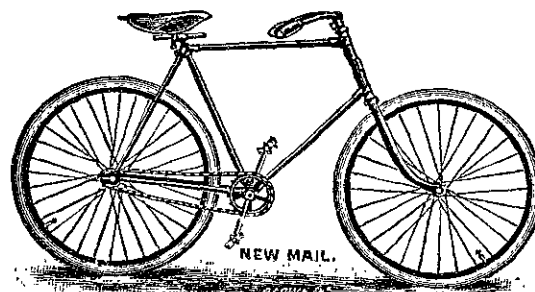
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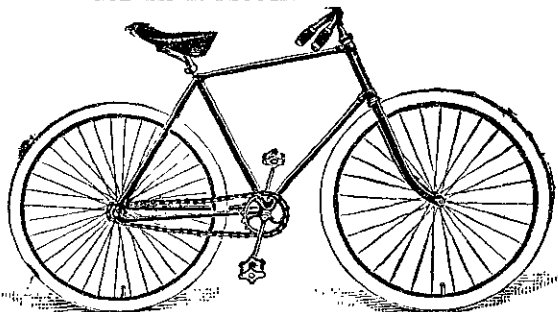
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The Tech.

VOL. XIII.

BOSTON, MARCH 1, 1894.

NO. 20.

THE TECH.

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ANDREW DANIEL FULLER, '95, *Editor in Chief*.
CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, *Assistant Editor in Chief*.
RAYMOND BEACH PRICE, '94.
FREDERIC WAIT LORD, '94.
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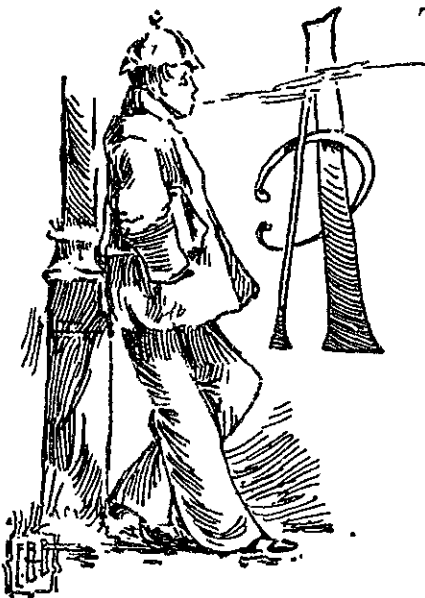
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— CODDINGTON, '95, *Assistant Business Manager*.

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For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

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At last a feeling of unity has sprung up among the Exeter men at Technology. During the past two weeks meetings were held, and a permanent club was duly organized and put on a substantial basis for future success. It has often been a surprise to us that a number of such clubs have not existed before. It is true that, drawn together by harmonious thoughts, the students from the South gave life to a Southern Club, but even that was allowed to drift away into obscurity. The advantages to be derived from clubs formed by men from the same academy, school, country, or even state, and there are plenty of men from several distant states to support a state club, are too apparent to need enumeration.

There is yet an abundance of room for such organizations at Technology, and THE TECH will be pleased soon to record their foundation.

THE whole college world has been much interested in the consideration of the question of college athletics, which fills a large portion of President Eliot's recently issued annual report. The article in question rather sharply arraigns college sports for the undue amount of time expended upon them, and for the constantly increasing elements of danger in some of the games. Dr. Eliot declares that college athletics should not be pursued as an end in themselves, nor as a means of providing periodical amusement for large numbers of people who are not college students; their proper province is to serve a useful end in building up the physique of the student body as a whole, and proficiency in them should not dwarf mental or moral pre-eminence by reason of exaggerated admiration for physical prowess. The report speaks most favorably of track athletics, and of most of the other games. Foot-ball, however, as might be expected in the light of the developments of last fall, calls out pretty severe criticism. This game, the report says, is not objected to because it involves a certain amount of risk, as all other manly sports do, but because the risks are inordinate and excessive; for in no other game do we see such habitual disregard for the safety of one's opponent. For the relief of evils attendant on a too great expenditure of time upon college games, a limitation in the number of intercollegiate and inter-class contests is proposed, together with restrictions as to the number of teams which a man may play on in a single year. As for foot-ball, it should not be played until a situa-

ble set of rules be devised which shall strictly define the style of play, and diminish the number and violence of collisions between the contestants. College athletics in general are treated very favorably, and as an argument for promoting them, he cites the improvement in the bodily condition of college students during the past twenty years.

The review of a question like this is of interest to all college men, particularly when it comes from the head of the foremost American University. The question of the growth of athletics in our colleges is one of increasing importance, and is commanding the investigation of thoughtful men throughout the country.

MUCH satisfaction is felt in regard to the results of the Senior Class-day election. The men chosen for office are well fitted for the positions which they have been called upon to fill, and at the same time are thoroughly representative of the class. The check list showed that nearly every member of the class expressed his opinion as to the merits and fitness of the different candidates. The success of the manner of conducting the election, as well as the general aptitude of the candidates for the different offices, reflects much credit on the Class Day Nominating Committee. The general interest of the class, the ability of the officers, and the general good feeling manifest on all sides, indicate successful and enjoyable Class-day exercises.

WE were pleased to note the enthusiasm shown by the class of '87 at its annual dinner. Several other classes have formed very strong class associations, and it is to them that no little of the widespread fame of Technology is due. THE TECH can prophecy that at no distant date the great majority of our alumni and friends will awaken to the great work accomplished by Technology, and will gladly come to our aid in such numbers as will put

her on firm ground, where she will be assured of the future prosperity so justly due her.

THE great success of the Senior dinner was a surprise to everyone, even to the Seniors themselves. It seems natural that any Senior dinner should call out more men than the dinners of the lower classes, as the Seniors are better acquainted than the remainder of the undergraduates, yet this has not always been the case. The greatest number at any class dinner previous to the one at Parker's on the 20th of February, was the Freshman dinner of the class of '96, at which one hundred and five were present. At its dinner on February 20th, the class of '94 raised the record to one hundred and six. The Seniors are certainly to be congratulated on their show of enthusiasm, which is equal to that of any college about us, especially as the class enrolls but one hundred and forty-six regular students.

A LETTER from Secretary Tyler to the Architectural Department reads in part as follows: At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Corporation it was voted that the Létang Drawings be not purchased by the Institute. I am requested by the treasurer to add that the Committee earnestly desire to meet the wishes of various departments, but that at present it is entirely impossible to go into any extra expense whatsoever, and that only what is absolutely essential can be done. However, everything which is necessary to secure the best instruction, the Committee will strive to obtain.

Referring to the last phrase, "everything which is necessary to secure the best instruction, the Committee will strive to obtain," leads us to believe that the Committee do not consider these drawings essential to the best training. It is safe to say that no drawings in the possession of the department are consulted more than these very ones of Professor

Létang. They are part of the instruments,—the machinery of the department,—and considering the comparatively slight expenditure which is made for the architectural course in this respect, the decision of the Committee is to be greatly regretted. Furthermore, in view of the fact that this department is more than self-supporting, it would seem that such a small expense should not be begrudged even during the great financial stringency. The architects are displeased with the decision, and at the present writing it is very probable that a mass meeting of the three upper years will be called to petition the proper authorities to secure the designs.

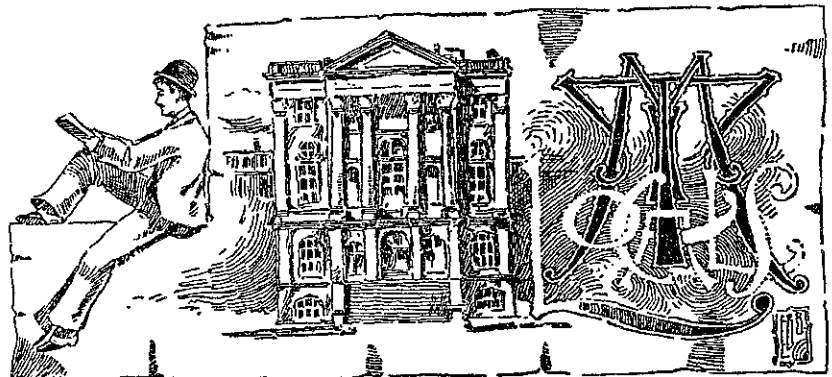
Calendar.

- March 1st.—“The History of English and Irish Relations, and the Question of Home Rule for Ireland,” Professor Currier, Room 22, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
 “The Design of Iron-riveted Structures,” Professor Swain, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
 “Chemical Mineralogy,” Professor Crosby, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
 “Architecture in America, and Influence of the French School,” Prof. D. Despradelles, Room 12, Architectural, at 8 P. M.
- March 2d.—“Elements of the Theory of Functions,” Professor Tyler, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
 “Pauperism and Crime,” Professor Dewey, Room 22, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
 “Geodetic and Topographical Surveying,” Professor Burton, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
- March 3d.—Worcester A. C. games at Worcester with N. E. championship team race.
 “Italian Supper” of the Architectural Society.
- March 5th.—“The Architecture of the Renaissance,” Professor Homer, Room 12, Architectural, at 7.30 P. M.
 “The History of English and Irish Relations, and the Question of Home Rule for Ireland,” Professor Currier, Room 22 Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
 “The Design of Iron-riveted Structures,” Professor Swain, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.

“Geodetic and Topographical Surveying,” Professor Burton, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.

- March 6th.—“Christian Union Meeting, Room 27, Rogers, at 1.50 P. M. Subject, “True Wisdom.” Proverbs iii. 13-18; James i. 5, 6.
 “Mediaeval German History and Literature,” Professor Dippold, Room 11, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
 “Chemical Mineralogy,” Professor Crosby, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
 “Elements of the Theory of Functions,” Professor Tyler, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
 “Pauperism and Crime,” Professor Dewey, Room 22, Rogers, 7.45 P. M.

March 7th.—“L'Avenir.”



The Freshman class dinner will take place March 31st.

Professor Homer will be unable to meet his classes for one or two weeks.

The Architectural Society's “Italian Supper” is postponed to Saturday evening, March 3d.

President Walker favored the Juniors on two different occasions last week by delivering some characteristically interesting lectures on taxation.

Mr. Lawrence is giving lectures in stereotomy to the second year men during Professor Homers' illness.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs gave a concert at the Mercantile Library Association last Thursday evening.

A number of Tech men attended the “Klatsch Collegium” at Boston University last Friday evening.

Hubbard, '95, is suffering from an attack of double pneumonia, but his condition is much improved since last week.

One overworked Tech man remarked last week that the best thing G. Washington ever did was to have a birthday.

At the meeting of the Geological Club this afternoon, March 1st, Mr. Nichols will speak of the Parallel Roads of Glen Roy.

A large thermostat has recently been placed in Room 38, Walker. It is for use in thesis work on the conversion of corn meal into mannite.

Half a dollar will be paid for one copy of the double number of THE TECH of last year. Leave name and address with copy in THE TECH box in Rogers corridor.

An assessment of twenty-five cents is due from each member of the Freshman class. This amount should be left at the Cage for Treasurer T. W. Vinton immediately.

Captain Zelinski, inventor of the pneumatic guns used on the cruiser Vesuvius, and formerly instructor in Military Tactics at the Institute, spent an afternoon last week in the drawing rooms and shops.

Mrs. Richards delivered a lecture last week before the students of the New Hampshire Agricultural College at Durham, N. H. It was the first of a course of four which she will give on "House Sanitation."

The Executive Committee of the Deutscher Verein met last week, and fixed the amount of the annual dues at fifty cents. Regulations concerning the order of business and the admittance of guests were also adopted.

Owing to the poor character of the rendering of Junior architects' designs, Professor Despredelles has decided not to take up design with the Sophomores until more marked improvement is shown by them in that line.

The list of clubs at the Institute has had another addition in the "Maine Club," a social organization, formed by old acquaintances

from the State of Maine. The temporary Chairman is Mr. H. G. Pierson, Instructor in English.

Dr. Drown has recently received sixty pounds of pure aluminum from the Pittsburgh Reduction Co. for use in thesis work. The aluminum was sent by Mr. A. E. Hunt, a Tech alumnus, who is now president of the company.

The Civil Engineering Society met last Tuesday evening. A paper was read by Mr. H. W. Nichols, Assistant in Geology, upon "The Determination of the Boundary Line on Tidewater between the towns of Mashpee and Barnstable."

The Andover Club held its first meeting last Friday noon, in Room 20, Rogers. The meeting was called to order by Azel Ames, '94. A committee composed of Geo. Moore, '95, A. G. Robinson, '96, and Berlin Du Pont, '94, was instructed to draw up a constitution. The next meeting was set for Tuesday, February 27th.

At a meeting of the Exeter Club on Tuesday, the report of the Constitution Committee was accepted, and the club was substantially organized. The objects of the club were discussed and several minor details were decided upon. During the meeting the following officers were elected: A. D. Fuller, '95, President; J. W. Thomas, '95, Vice President; H. M. Crane, '95, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Deutscher Verein held a well-attended meeting last Monday afternoon. Professor Van Daell, upon whom had been conferred the office of honorary president, addressed the meeting, thanking the club for the honor and making many good points in his brief speech. Following him came Messrs. Kleinschmidt, '95, Hall, '96, and Hossford, '97, who entertained the assembly with well-rendered readings. The Verein has purchased a blackboard for bulletin notices.

The course of lectures by Mr. Thomas Hastings, of New York City, recently completed at Harvard, were attended by a large number of Course IV. men. The series of art lectures given this winter at Harvard is an extremely interesting one. Messrs. Edwin Howland Blashfield, F. Hopkinson Smith, and Thomas Hastings have already given courses, and equally representative men in other departments of art are yet to come. The lectures are free to the public.

The '96 "Technique" Electoral Board held its first meeting in Room 11, Rogers, Tuesday afternoon, February 20th. Mr. R. D. Flood was appointed temporary chairman, and Mr. C. E. Trout, secretary. Four rules were unanimously adopted to govern the work of the committee: Fifteen should constitute a quorum; twenty should be necessary to a choice; that each speaker on any given name should be limited to five minutes, and that Cushing's Manual should decide points of parliamentary law. The committee then adjourned for a week.

The result of the election of Class Day Officers in the Senior class is given below: For Chief Marshal, T. P. Curtis; Orator, C. A. Meade; Poet, A. A. Shurtleff; Historian, T. C. Davies; Statistician, C. A. MacClure; Prophet, H. M. Chase; Second Marshal, A. B. Tenney; Third Marshal, J. C. Stevens. For Class Day Committee the following men were elected: S. H. Blake, A. A. Clement, E. D. Clarke, and C. W. Dickey; L. S. Greenleaf, F. W. Howard, W. H. King and L. R. Nash; J. C. Nowell, G. W. Sherman, W. R. Wescott and C. N. Wrightington.

The regular meeting of "L'Avenir" was held on February 21st. Mr. Cushing and Mr. Wendell were elected honorary members of the society. F. E. Matthes, '95, opened the literary programme with some interesting anecdotes of a celebrated German professor, and Professor Chandler followed with an

amusing account of his adventures in France. E. P. Mason, '97, told about a wealthy French beggar; then Dr. Van Daell added a few remarks on the same species in this country. The next meeting of the society will be held on March 1st, when Mr. Chas. H. L. M. Bernard will speak on the title and aim of the society. Several other interesting speeches are also promised.

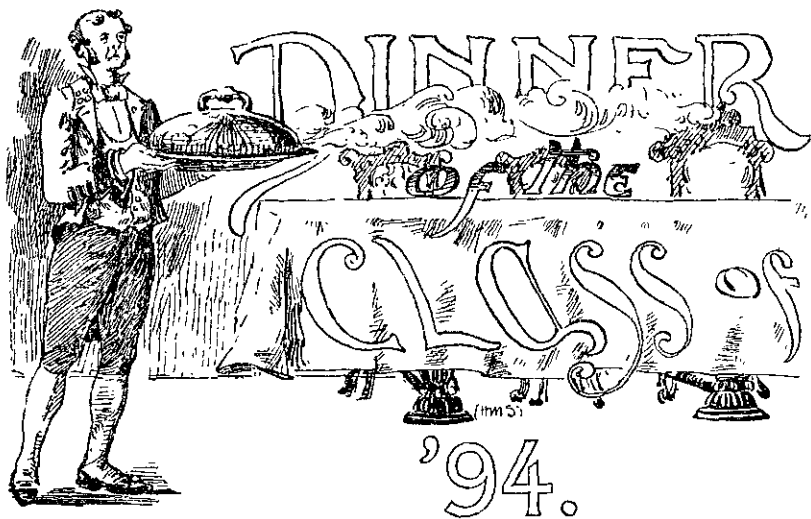
Some time ago the executive committee of the Junior class elected a committee to examine the possibility of a Junior assembly. The committee has so far met with quite a gratifying response, which goes to prove that there still exists in Technology an interest in a life apart from the one of mere grinding. The assembly is to be styled "The Junior Assembly," being given under the charge of the Junior class. The date was set for Thursday, March 29th, in the hope that this, in conjunction with the other events of the same week, may give the men a few days of social gaiety, and a relaxation from study which should be extremely welcome. The committee consists of the following juniors: C. W. Bigelow, F. W. Fuller, R. B. Sheridan, G. Swope, and H. J. Watson.

At the meeting and dinner of the class of '87, held at Young's, the following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS, We, the members of the class of '87, M. I. T., realize with deep concern that, through lack of adequate financial support, our alma mater is seriously hampered in maintaining and extending its work, in which it has been so signally successful, and to which its alumni throughout the world are indebted to an almost incalculable degree:

Resolved, That we extend to President Walker and his associates in control, the assurance of our hearty support and co-operation in furthering any steps, legal or otherwise, which may be taken toward obtaining financial relief, and in impressing the public generally and the scientific world in particular with the value of the work being done at the institute, and the justice of its claims to more liberal public recognition and support.

It is gratifying to learn that our alumni are alive to our needs, and that they have such a deep concern for their alma mater.



"Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to-day."—*Sidney Smith.*

THE Seniors may well be pleased with the success of the dinner at the Parker House, February 20th. In point of numbers, excellence of toasts, and general sociability, the dinner was unexcelled.

One hundred and six members gathered to extoll the class of Ninety-four, and to spend an evening in good fellowship. Artistic menu cards greeted the Seniors as they filed into the brilliant banquet hall, and ere long its attractive dishes were fast disappearing before the vigorous attack. With many a joke and pleasantry the sweets disappeared, and at last the toast list claimed attention. Mr. Price, the president of the class and presiding officer of the evening, was greeted with hearty rounds of applause as he rose to address the class. Soon the class and the institute cheer rang through the hall, and Ninety-four was prepared for the toasts to follow.

After words of greeting and congratulatory remarks Mr. Price referred to the nature of the Institute, and ably reviewed its history from the time, twenty-nine years ago, when twenty-seven students gathered under the leadership of President Walker, through the painstaking, conscientious charge of President Runkle, to the present growth of the Institute under the guidance of President Walker. Referring then to the quotation, "For the noblest man there still remains a conflict," Mr. Price spoke hopefully of the future, and prophesied success

to follow the earnest work of the founders of the Institute and the so-far successful efforts of Ninety-four.

Mr. Price then felicitously introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. R. K. Sheppard, a man who has ever had the interests of the class at heart, and who has labored most earnestly for its success.

When the applause had ceased, Mr. Sheppard spoke of his appreciation of such opportunities for friendly intercourse,—opportunities but too few in the busy course of the Institute. He mentioned the element of sadness in the realization that this dinner was the last the class could enjoy, and that the necessary separation was so soon to come, adding, happily, however, in the words of President Walker, "It was this for which you came." In speaking of the successes of the class, Mr. Sheppard brought forward a poem, written by Mr. A. A. Shurtleff, which was much appreciated. With final words of good will and friendship, Mr. Sheppard then introduced Mr. Meade, who was greeted with the applause he always receives.

In response to the toast "*Mens et Manus*," the motto of the Institute, Mr. Meade showed how "Mind and Hand" was the best, the successful means of overcoming the difficulties of engineering problems which meet the graduates of Technology. Mr. Meade then spoke of the need of the broader application of the work to the political and social world outside the Institute work. "No single thing," said Mr. Meade, "is the object of education; the union of many is necessary." In closing his remarks Mr. Meade called for a union of voices in behalf of Technology, and again the old cheer re-echoed in the banquet hall.

Mr. Tenney was next introduced, and in response to the toast "The How," talked pleasantly of the uncertain frame of mind an engineer must assume to tell "the how" of Institute life and methods. With less difficulty he told how '94 had appeared on the baseball field, and how its interests had been

conducted on other satisfactory occasions. In lighter vein, he related happenings in which the how was adequately developed, and retired in the midst of laughter and applause.

Mr. Sheppard next called upon Mr. Cheney, Mr. Case and Mr. Hicks to discourse sweet music from guitar and banjo. Under the influence of the sweet strains, great hilarity appeared at the farther end of the hall. "More" not being forthcoming, the toast list was again called to view.

Mr. MacClure responded to the toast, "A Feast of Facts," in a most jocose manner. His wit took a wider range than yet attempted, and the "honor" able Faculty, the classification of intelligence and the judgment of the Boston Common Council, all received his kindly consideration. Mr. Sherman was next called upon to dispense one of his many successful stories; and after a few desultory remarks regarding THE TECH, he produced a most thrilling character sketch. When the applause which greeted this artistic creation had ceased, Mr. Hewitt favored the class with a pleasing bass solo.

"Our Athletic Life" was next treated rather caustically by Mr. Clarke, who seemed immensely impressed with the infinitesimal amount of athletic energy of '94. He reviewed the startling history of the class, and wondered if the Seniors realized the amount of work done. The class was assured that "that was the question," and that "perhaps" Mr. Clarke was justified in his able yet depreciatory remarks.

To "The Cosmopolite" Mr. Davies responded, and, speaking from the standpoint of a man born in England, yet having earnest appreciation of the educational advantages of the United States and the hospitality of her people, he proceeded to speak of the broad meaning of cosmopolacy and the desirability of pleasant relations between countries. He happily reviewed the pleasures of Institute life, and thanked the members of the class for their manifest friendship.

The applause following Mr. Davies response was at last dispelled by more pleasing strains of music by Mr. Cheney and Mr. Case. Mr. Sheppard then introduced Mr. Lowell, a man with college experience outside Technology, who, responding to the toast "A Liberal Education," spoke of the added benefits to be gained by Institute graduates after their earnest work at Technology was at an end.

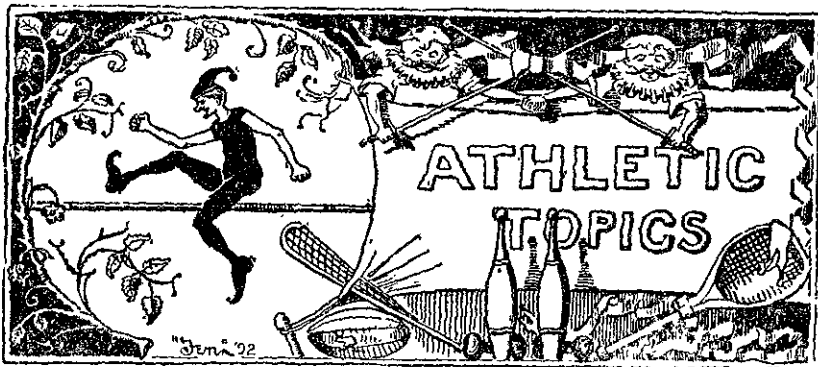
Mr. Dickey, whose toast was "My Lassie," was prevented by sickness from attending the dinner, and Mr. Sheppard called upon Mr. Wood, who responded with several entertaining stories. A baritone solo by Mr. Bates was next received with enthusiasm, and then Mr. Ames responded to "Wit and Wisdom." With sparkling jest Mr. Ames reviewed the pleasantries of the past, with many a hit at Institute affairs. Mr. Curtis then responded briefly to "Fashioned, Furnished, Finished," and, continuing the fire of wit started by Mr. Ames, amused the class by reading a poetic caricature written by a prominent member of the engineering course.

This toast completed the list, and ere long the hall was cleared, and Ninety-four had met as a class for the last time about the banquet board.

Courtney of Cornell has been engaged to coach the Harvard crew for a few weeks. This engagement will not, however, interfere with his work at Cornell.

Cornell will take her annual inspection tour for the benefit of the Sibley College during the Easter vacation. Sections will go to Buffalo and vicinity, and visit electric and mechanical plants there, while the Marine Engineers will visit Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and New York.

President Eliot, together with ten other prominent educators, has in preparation an exhaustive work on the relation between colleges and preparatory schools. When completed, this will probably be the most important treatise of the kind ever published.



The Yale Faculty has prohibited public boxing.

G. M. Lane, '97, is a ten-and-four man in the hundred.

W. Q. Huey will try the one thousand at the championships.

Harvard has about two hundred men in training for the coming games.

The M. I. T. class championship team race will be run early in the programme.

R. W. Emmons has been elected captain of the Harvard Varsity foot ball eleven.

The potato race has been dropped from the list of events, as it has proved uninteresting at large games.

A special attraction at the New England Indoor Championship games, will be a Harvard class-championship team race.

A. C. Jones, '95's crack runner last year, is running again in fine form. He returns next year, and will compete for '96.

Arrangements are being made for a team race between Harvard and Amherst at the championship meet, March 10th.

Of the old men, Owen has probably shown more improvement than any one else so far. He has plenty of endurance and is a quick starter.

Amherst wishes to run Harvard a Freshman team race March 10th in the Amory. It will be remembered that three of Amherst's team in the race with Dartmouth February 10th last were Freshmen.

M. F. Sweeney, who broke the world's indoor high jump record at the B. A. A. games, will again make an attempt to break

the world's record at the games in the South Amory March 10th.

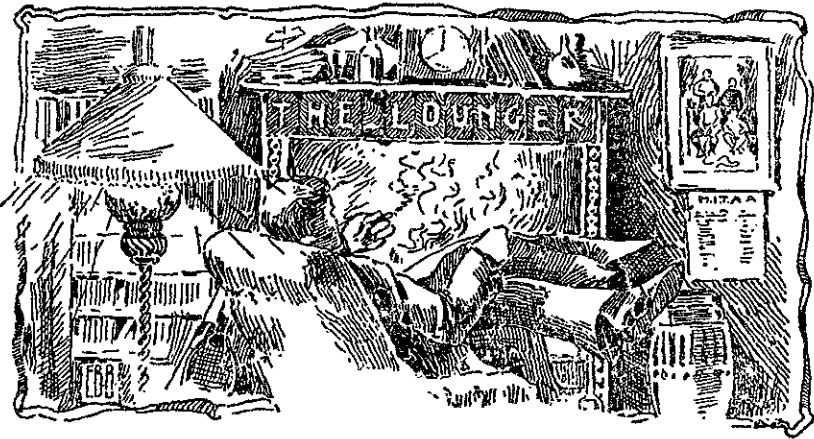
The officers of the Athletic Club are showing much energy in their manner of advertising. Through this medium the sparring meeting was well attended, and the way in which the New England Indoor Championship meeting is being advertised warrants success.

At Worcester, March 3d, the championship team racing is to be decided. Harvard, Amherst, Dartmouth, Worcester Tech., Suffolk Athletic Club, B. A. A., and Worcester A. C., and M. I. T. have been invited to compete. If a team is sent Technology will probably do well.

The Roxbury Latin School games were held in the Gymnasium last Thursday, before a large audience. Several Tech men took part. Sturgis and Thomas gave an exhibition race on their hands. Thomas won. Thomas, Sturgis, and Mr. Whitehouse, gave an exhibition on the parallel and horizontal bars which brought forth considerable applause.

The following men will act as ushers at the New England Championship games March 10th: H. G. Fitts, R. B. Sheridan, R. Wason, C. Ely, E. D. Clark, A. L. B. Russell, H. Baldwin, I. J. Spence, A. A. Clement, R. B. Price, C. A. Mead, F. M. Southard, M. H. McGann, J. Humphreys, F. C. Field, F. S. Howland, E. E. Denison, W. W. Bigelow, K. Fairbanks, S. Cabot.

At a meeting of the Baseball Association, held last week, F. C. Green, '95, was elected president; H. K. Turner, '95, vice president, and R. Sturgis, 2d, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of Du Merque, '94; Hayward, '95; Howland, '96, and Healy, '97. At the next meeting of the Association G. W. Lawson, '96, was elected secretary and treasurer, vice Russell Sturgis, 2d, resigned, and F. Simonds, '94, was elected manager.



THE Lounger extends his congratulations to the Senior Class on the results of the recent Class-day election. He also takes to himself no little credit in bringing about such happy conditions. It has ever been his duty and pleasure to point out the irregularities and faults of past elections, and after a few years' tutelage the Seniors have evinced the practicability of abolishing caucus methods and political cliques from class elections. There was little of the lobby element in this election, and the officers may rest assured that they hold their positions independently of course or fraternity "pull." To be sure there were some amusing failings, which would attract the attention of an exacting critic. It can scarcely be doubted that the meaning of the Australian ballot system did not receive its strictest interpretation, and as a result, the man who ever volunteers the use of his extensive and valuable knowledge of the ability and fitness of candidates to those members of the class who exclude themselves from class acquaintance, was allowed to advertise himself unmolested. On the other hand, the Lounger did not fail to notice the novel election method, due, it is said, to the Clemen(t)cy of the Nominating Committee, which did away with the much abused, yet hitherto necessary, "consolation committee" election. The appearance of the names of candidates for the Class Day Committee, and for more prominent class officers as well, avoided the necessity of a second election, and at the same time afforded to unsuccessful candidates the opportunity for representation on the Committee. Those were wise heads, too, that placed the election on the day following the class dinner, for the toasts of that occasion furnished factors which were, without doubt, of no small importance in the estimation of candidate efficiency; and although such benefits were of necessity confined to certain candidates, it is well that the displays of merit should come before rather than after election.

As for the men elected it will suffice to say that the

Lounger is assured that they are those who have ever shown their interest in the class, in the football field, in the official chair, in committee work, in class meetings, and in all the social gatherings which go to make the life of a class more than can be given by books and laboratory. Class Day is essentially a social event, and it is well that Ninety-four may rest assured that the duties and pleasures of such festivities will be well and honorably conducted by representative men well qualified to fill the office.

Ninety-six, too, with its startling yet characteristic "M. I. T. Ballot," seems to have arrived on the happy side of a class election; and although the harder rub is yet to come, the Lounger has been confidentially informed that the electoral committee will conduct itself according to usual Sophomore decorum and unanimity. The Lounger was pleased to note that co-education is receiving full acknowledgment at the hands of the Sophomores; for with that gallantry, efficacy, and intrepidity which permits the Sophomore to twirl the cane so daintily, has he recognized the benefits of universal suffrage and the need of adequate representation. Another striking feature of the results of the election was the good judgment shown in following THE TECH Board in recognizing the literary abilities of several prominent Sophomores. The Lounger only regrets that there were no more TECH editors to be elected. With such results in mind the Lounger says to '97: "Go to, and do likewise. Contribute to THE TECH, and when the passing glory of 'Technique' Boards appears, then again may you gather fame by the wayside."

The gorgeous spectacle of doughty warriors attracted the Institute world to Boylston Street last week. It was no ordinary procession of ancients and horribles, nor yet the well taught, self-confident parade of the M. I. T. C. C. that aroused the ecstasy of expectation and stirred the well-known military instinct of Technology when the distant boom of approaching medley disturbed the ever-quiet profundity of Institute walls. The scarlet splendor that greeted the Lounger's appearance on the steps was only equaled by the energy with which the inspired souls beat the far-reaching drums. On one of these fearful instruments appeared the words, "Heaven, Eternity, Hell;" and as the band disappeared in the distance, the last word directly under the drummer's vicious strokes seemed, to the Lounger's great satisfaction, in immediate danger of everlasting destruction.



When we're out late at night,
We oft take a bite,
From a sandwich or cranberry tart;
And we think it quite fine
At lunch wagons to dine,
For it's then that we eat *a la carte*.

—Brunonian.

A RULE OF WHIST.

The swell had lightly answered,
As he donned his new array,
"I'll step outside and change this bill,"
When the tailor asked for pay.

The tailor feared his habit was
From his creditors to scoot;
He seized his hat and sagely said,
"Methinks I'll *'follow suit.'*"

—Brunonian.

The maiden sweet, at seventeen,
Bewails her chaperon,
And wonders if she'll e'er be found
Entirely alone.

This maiden fine at thirty-nine
Is utterly alone;
And now she'd give her head to live
With one dear chap-her-own.

—Ex.

HE HASN'T CALLED SINCE.

A theologian, bald, one evening called
On a miss who had studied fine art.
'Twas his very last year, and he thought it most queer
He hadn't won some lassie's heart.

Now, when she came down in her evening gown,
She carried her palette and brush;
"Oh, Mr. —, would it not be nice—"
Then paused, and started to blush.

Poor Mr. — spoke up in a trice,
"Proceed, dear." And thus she went on:
"A rabbit to paint on your head, where there ain't—"
But he stopped her before she was done,

And asked with surprise, seen in both of his eyes,
Why she wanted to paint it up there.

Alas! he was caught. She replied, "Why, I thought
I could make it look just like a hare."

—Ex.

HIS WORLD.

Within a dale, which steep sides hem,
Two happy children played;
It seemed the universe to them,
That little boy and maid.

An old spice-bearing galley lay
A wreck upon the shore;
Sweet scented still was beam and stay,
As in long years before.

Fame called the lad 'neath broader skies;
He won a hero's share;
But still, since in the dale she lies,
His universe is there.

—Courant.

Don't trust the girl athletic,
Nor the one who is æsthetic,
Nor the one who, "just to pass away the time,"
Will construct a ten-page essay
On the days of good Queen Bessie,
Or turn out a bushel-basketful of rhyme.

Shun the one who, all she can,
Tries to be just like a man,
And indulges in a shirt and standing collar;
If with joy you'd be o'erladen,
Pin your trust upon the maiden
Whose features ornament the silver dollar.

—The Wrinkle.

TWILIGHT SONG.

Sweetheart, night is falling,
Falling
Soft o'er land and sea,
And my love is calling,
Calling
Through the night to thee.

Fairy fire-lights, gleaming,
Gleaming,
Dancing merrily,
Heed me not, a dreaming,
Dreaming
Dearest heart of thee.

But the shadows playing,
Playing,
Seek to comfort me,
And afar go straying,
Straying
Through the night to thee;

Till about thee bending,
Bending,
Tell with kisses light,
That to thee I'm sending,
Sending
All my love to-night.

—Vassar Miscellany.

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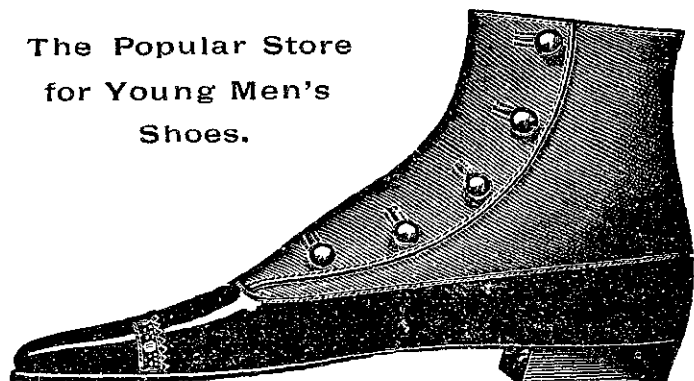
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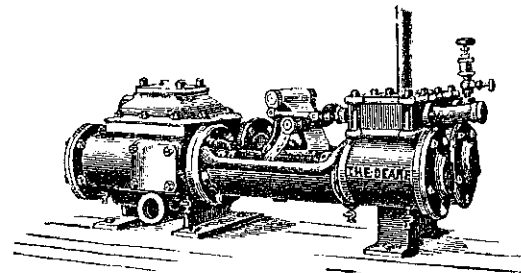
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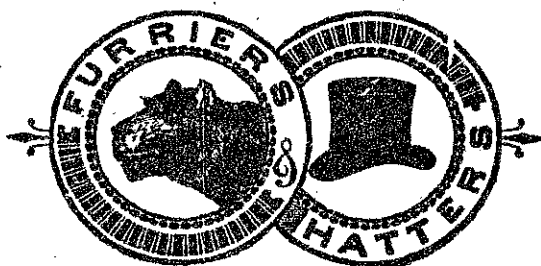
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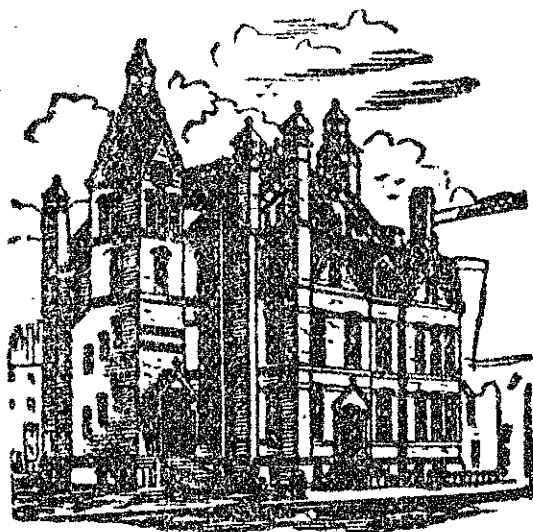


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